

EVENTS OF INTEREST
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVESThe
Graham
Cracker with
the Delicious Taste

N. B. C. Graham Crackers are incomparably the finest flavored of Graham crackers. Thanks to our careful selection of grain and thorough preparation, we get just the right proportion of elements to make a wholesome biscuit and one that is the most palatable and appetizing of its kind. Try N. B. C. Graham Crackers for their delicious nut-like flavor and flaky crispness. Use them regularly at meals and between meals, because they are as digestible as they are nourishing.

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DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE

Victor William Christian Cavendish, who is the ninth Duke of Devonshire, and the holder of several other titles going back as far as three centuries, was born forty-eight years ago today, the oldest son of Lord Edward Cavendish. Like his uncle, the late Duke, he has the appearance of being heavy and half-asleep, but beneath his seemingly stolid looks a keen sense of humor. He began his public career a quarter of a century ago as a member of the House of Commons. In that connection a story is told which illustrates the Duke's ready wit. At dinner one night a few years ago he sat beside a young American woman. She was astonished at his flow of conversation and his mental alertness, and remarked: "I can scarcely believe that in your maiden speech in the House you paused several times and yawned heavily and sleepily."

"Oh, but you wouldn't find it difficult to believe," replied the Duke, "if you had heard the speech."

The Duke of Devonshire was appointed civil Lord of the admiralty about a year ago, and the first of this year King George made him a Knight of the Order of the Garter, the most exclusive of all British distinctions. The Duke has previously served as Financial Secretary to the Treasury, Lord Lieutenant of Derbyshire, and in other public capacities.

The Duke of Devonshire, like most of the heads of British noble families, has been called upon to mourn the death of loved ones in the war.

Early in the conflict his young brother, Lord John Spencer Cavendish, was killed in France. Lord John was the youngest of the three sons of the late Edward Cavendish. Lord Richard Cavendish, who has also served at the front, is the Duke's surviving brother. The Marquis of Hartington, the Duke's eldest son and heir, passed his twenty-first birthday this month.

The Duke of Devonshire is one of the wealthiest of English peers, being the owner of estates aggregating 186,000 acres, including rich mineral lands in Lancashire and Derbyshire. He has four country seats—Chatsworth House and Hardwick Hall in Derbyshire, Bolton Abbey in Yorkshire, and Lismore Castle in Waterford.

A forest fire burned over 800 acres near Sante Fe, N. M.

ASK FOR and GET
HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK

Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.

Easy & Practical
Home Dress Making
Lessons

Prepared Especially for This Newspaper
by Pictorial Review

Among the New Blouse Models.



A blouse that will appeal to both summer matron and maid is this design in canary color crepe Georgette and lace. The tab fronts may be outlined with satin.

Blouses are prettier than usual this season as well as more numerous. One of the smartest of the new designs is pictured here, fashioned of crepe Georgette trimmed with lace and shirring. The waist may be either tucked or gathered at the shoulders, while overlooking the V-shaped neck is a daintily colored silk sash. Anything daintier than the altered sleeves would be hard to find.

In medium size the blouse requires 4 yards 36-inch crepe with 1/4 yard 30-inch lining and 1 1/2 yards lace 8 inches wide to trim.

Before attempting to do any thing with the waist, study the style carefully. Then take the underbody and make it so that it can be fitted to avoid trouble with the waist proper. Trim the front and back of the underbody to crosslines of small "o" perforations. Face the front, from front edge to about 5 inches back, to form vest effect. Place front and back at lower edge, placing "u" on correspond small "o" perforations. Close under arm and shoulder seam as notched. Turn hem at front edge of front at notches. Center-front indicated by large "O" perforations. Adjust 2-inch belt.

ing to position underneath lower edge for a stay. Sew standing collar to neck edge as notched; large "O" perforation in collar indicates center-front.

Then tuck the front of the outer blouse, creasing on slot perforations, and stitch 1/2 inch from edges; or, gather the 3/4, if this treatment is preferred to tucks.

Underneath front edge of front, and tab end. Close under-arm and shoulder seams as notched. Gather lower edge of front and back between double "TT" perforations, and 2 inches above. Bring single "T" perforation in tab to small "o" perforation and tack.

Sew collar to neck (lge. notches and center-backs even).

Arrange outside on lining, center-backs and under-arm seams even; stitch gathers to position bringing large "O" perforation in tab end over large "O" perforation in lining front.

Peplum—Close center-back seam from large "O" perforation to lower edge, finish edges above for an opening. Gather upper edge between double "TT" perforations. Sew to lower edge of waist, center-fronts and center-backs even, small "o" perforation at under-arm seam.

Short Sleeve—Close seam as notched. Turn hem at lower edge on small "o" perforations. From shirred tucks, creasing on crosslines of slot perforations; gather 1/4 inch from folded edges and draw to the required size. Sew in armhole as notched, small "o" perforation at shoulder seam easing in any fullness.

As the season advances, designers come out more and more boldly in favor of open collars—that is collars rolling up against the neck in the back, but moderately low in the front. Wide, plaited frills, one or two dropping away from the deep collar, or attached to the sides in fichu effect, have returned to favor.

Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Price, 15 cents.

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON

HEART TOPICS

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ASKING HER
PARDON TOO OFTEN

"Of all affection taught a lover yet
The sure the hardest science to forget.
Good nature and good sense must ever
Join;
To err is human, to forgive divine."

There is a limit to the patience of even the most good natured of women. Whether they put too much faith in a man's work or whether men imagine they may cut as many capers as they like and only have to ask in apparent contriteness to be forgiven to have it granted them is somewhat of a problem.

A man may signify his intention to call upon a young woman on a certain evening, and, through the stress of unusual and unexpected business complications arising, work late and completely forget the date and that he is expected to call at a certain hour. Remembrance of the fact usually comes to him at an hour too late to put in an appearance. He does the next best thing—hastens home and writes the girl. He asks her pardon for disappointing her. He seldom tells the exact truth concerning the matter because, as he turns it over in his mind, it sounds too absurd. He frames up a reasonable excuse. The girl believes and pardons him.

Let it occur too often and annoyance crowds out interest in the girl's heart for him. It is bad enough to sit in her best bib and tucker waiting for him, painfully conscious her mother and father are commenting upon the lateness of the hour in the room above and her two sisters in the front room, across from there, and her mischievous younger brothers giggling in the hall and whispering shrilly to each other between laughs. A spirited girl soon feels that she will lose her self-respect by forgiving such flagrant neglect again and again.

On some other occasion when he tells her he is to call, declaring she may trust him this time, he is astonished to hear the girl reply, "I am sorry, but am expecting company on that evening." "Pole position," he thinks. "I am a man who has no word concludes, but the girl is sincere. She has told him the truth. She has grown tired of being asked to pardon his absences."

Her family makes no bones of expressing its disapproval of his methods. Her father sets him down as a man not to be depended on. Her mother thinks he is not sufficiently interested in her to spend an evening if he can find more congenial society elsewhere. Her sisters indignantly tell him a mean fellow. The small brothers do not like him on general principles, for he has never yet kept his word with them about bringing them marbles, kites and balls. They feel that his sister—after being fooled once by him—never afterward trust his word.

It is a lesson the boys are told never to forget—that they may be pardoned once or perhaps twice for a mistake, but after that it becomes an old story. A man should be chary about breaking his word with women. They may forgive in part, but do they forget?

MISS LIBBEY'S REPLIES
TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libbey's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of paper only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libbey, No. 946 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

YOUNG SOLDIER
WOULD WIN HER

F. X. writes: "I am a girl of 20. My acquaintance, a fine young man, seemed very fond of me. Wanted to keep company. I had a steady admirer coming, so did not permit this casual visit. He called Sunday. Not expecting him, I treated him cool. Owned up I cared for one with whom I was keeping company. No chance for him. Day after, he quit position. Joined United States army. Gone six weeks when I received a letter. Company had left me. I replied. We responded ever since. He says he loves me. Proposed marriage. Is it best to become engaged?"

If you truly love each other, naturally engagement may be considered. First find out how long engagement is to last, and of your prospects and what of your future happiness.

COULD SEND NICE
SMALL GIFT

X. M. writes: "A year ago Christmas, I sent to my betrothed, who was away, a nice present. He loved it. He said he did not know what to send to repay me. Would send something after the holidays, he wrote he was busy. Had no chance to select desired present. My betrothed he would not forget. It passed. He wired he would have to have a little time, as it was expensive. No present these many months for me. Am hurt over the slight. It is right to send me some little present? We are engaged. Ought I to cease writing? Am grieved. Kindly answer."

Promises broken make the heart distrustful. Better sincerely let her know he could not afford expensive one. He could afford nice small gift.

Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word

AGREE WITH HER.

H. E. G. writes: "Am employed by a large firm in a small place. Engaged to young lady. Expect to be married next month. No houses here one can get. I've a small room; serves as my office. It is furnished as best can be. Have kept house myself a few months. Want my intended wife to wait a while till I get a better place in larger town. This she will not hear to. Only says: 'What is good enough for her. What do you advise?' Your thoughtfulness for her is noble. Her desire to humbly share your lot is a beautiful sentiment. Love will be supreme in your hearts and a happy future all must wish you.

LITTLE BENNY'S
NOTEBOOK

(By Lee Pope)

I had a little cardboard airplane on a string, and I was walking along swinging it around my head and Puds Simkins turned around the corner playing a toon on a wooden foot with the ends covered with tissue paper.

Ware did you get the foot, I said. Ware did you get the airplane, said Puds.

Bawt it for a sent, I said. That's wat this cost, sed Puds, and I sed, I'll swap you.

Let me try it, sed Puds. And he tried the airplane and I tried the foot, and we swapped, and I started to wawk alawng playing toons on the foot, being pritty hard on the breth because you had to keep blowing out the time, and Sir Hunt came along bounsting a little rubber ball all made out of rubber bands.

Ware did you get the foot, sed Sid. Swapped it off of Puds Simkins, ware did you get the ball, I sed. Made it, look, it bounstes up to the 2nd story, look, sed Sid. And he bounsted it and it went way up in the air, and I sed, it didnt go quite up to the second story, do you want to swap it for this foot, this is a sent foot.

Let me try it, sed Sid. And he tried it and I tried the rubber band ball, and we swapped, and I was wawking along bounsting the ball and Sid started to bounst crooked instead of strait.

G, the darn thing, I thawt. And just then Sam Craws came along and wat did he have by tny airplane, swinging it around his ball, and I started to bounst crooked instead of strait.

Ware did you get that, I sed. Swapped it off of Puds Simkins for a boxwood top, ware did you get that ball, sed Sam. Swapped it off of Sid Hunt for a foot, do you want to swap, I sed. And he tried the ball and I tried my airplane again, and we swapped, and I wawked along swinging the airplane.

ORDER PUBLIC HEARINGS
FOR MONDAY, JUNE 5.

Public hearings have been ordered for the common council chamber for Monday evening, June 5 on the proposition to widen and grade Grand street from North Washington avenue to the approach of the proposed bridge: to construct a sanitary sewer in Anson and Gordon streets from Fairview ave. to Summit street; extend sewer in Noble avenue from Livingston place 400 feet northerly; of the Danbury and Bethel Railway to build a turnout in North Main street between Fairview and Golden streets and of Mary F. Whitney and the Parsons Foundry Co., to lay spur tracks for industrial purposes along the tracks of the Berkshire division at Housatonic avenue and Wakeley street.

John Harvey of Pocantico, was arrested as he was stealing a traffic standard at Tarrytown, N. Y.

The Chinese province of Hu-Nan declared its independence.

**AFTER SIX YEARS
OF SUFFERING**
Woman Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Columbus, Ohio.—"I had almost given up. I had been sick for six years with female troubles and nervousness. I had a pain in my right side and could not eat anything without hurting my stomach. I could not drink cold water at all nor eat any kind of raw fruit, nor fresh meat nor chicken. From 178 pounds I went to 118 and would get so weak at times that I fell over. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and ten days later I could eat and it did not hurt my stomach. I have taken the medicine ever since and I feel like a new woman. I now weigh 127 pounds so you can see what it has done for me already. My husband says he knows my medicine has saved my life."

Mrs. J. S. Barlow, 1624 South 4th St., Columbus, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound contains just the virtues of roots and herbs needed to restore health and strength to the weakened organs of the body. That is why Mrs. Barlow, a chronic invalid, recovered so completely. It pays for women suffering from any female ailments to insist upon having Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Airing Her Tennis
Togs on the Court

Avning stripes for a full skirt, navy and white, and a smart sweater of ash and patch pockets trim, give this jaunty sport costume. The white straw hat has a blue satin crown and is banded with modish two toned ribbon.

TODAY'S POEM

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY

(Emma Rodemeyer Walt, in Conn. Western News.)

Tenderly, lovingly scatter the flowers
Over the beds of our soldiers today;
Faithful in service the vigil now end—
Calmly they're sleeping, the blue and the gray.

Let us give pause and consider the
Life giv'n for others a cause to sustain;
Nobly they lived and as valiantly dying—
Held up the standard of life's greatest gain.

Tenderly, lovingly, fragrant as flow-
Rises the incense of memory today;
Methinks that up yonder their voices
Are singing—
"Freedom and peace for the blue and the gray."

Corner for Cooks

PARSNIPS

Cook parsnips until tender in boiling salted water, then drain and cool. When it is time for the meal, cut the halves and fry in butter on both sides until brown. Sprinkle a very little sugar over them to insure a nice brown surface. Boiled parsnips, mashed and mixed with fritter batter, then fried in deep fat, is another much liked dish.

BAKING POWDER BISCUITS

Sift together two cups of flour, one-half teaspoon of salt and four teaspoons of baking powder; cut in (with two knives) two tablespoons of butter and wet with about a cup of milk. Make a stiff dough; turn on well-floured board, pat and roll light to an inch in thickness and cut with biscuit cutter. When in a hurry do not bother to turn on board and roll between the hands; put in buttered shallow pan, let it stand 10 minutes; when done brush over with melted butter. They will melt in your mouth.

PLAIN LOAF SPONGE CAKE

Break the five eggs into a bowl; add one cupful of sugar and a pinch of salt, and beat for 15 minutes. Sift the flour and add to the eggs and sugar, folding in very lightly; do not beat after adding the flour. Line a pan, with paper, pour in the mixture, and bake for 40 minutes. Flavor to taste.

QUEEN OF ALL PUDDINGS

Separate two eggs; in the yolks add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a pinch of salt; beat until well mixed, and add two cupfuls of milk. Butter a three-pint pudding dish; put two cupfuls of stale sponge cake cut into half-inch cubes into the pudding pan; pour the custard over the cake and bake for 45 minutes in a moderate oven. Spread two tablespoonfuls of marmalade over the top; cover with meringue and place in a warm oven to dry. Just before serving garnish with orange marmalade.

IRISH STEW

A capital dish in an Irish stew. Any kind of meat will answer, but the best is a neck of mutton. Peel and slice two pounds of potatoes and lay half of them at the bottom of a stew-pan, spread over them a portion of sliced onions and a tomato or two. Cut the meat into pieces, season it with salt and pepper and a sprinkle of cayenne. Cover with the other potatoes and onions, add slowly a pint of water, cover tightly, and simmer gently, without boiling for three hours.

CREAM SALAD DRESSING

Mix one-half tablespoonful of salt, two and one half tablespoons melted butter, one level teaspoon flour, a shake of pepper and two egg yolks together until smooth. Add 8-4 cup of thin cream if always use the top of the milk in the bottle, and have the rest of the milk to use for some-

ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER

Absolutely Pure

No Alum—No Phosphate

thing else. Then add slowly one-quarter cup of vinegar or lemon juice, stirring as you add it. Cook over hot water until thickened. If too thick after standing to cool, thin with cream or milk. Will moisten three pints of potato.

HOW TO SET COLORS

For any colored material take a good handful of salt and two tablespoonfuls of turpentine and add to a pailful of hot water. Put goods in and allow them to remain until water is cold. This will set the color permanently. Dry material and then wash as usual.

CATHEDRALS

The first Roman Catholic cathedral in the United States was dedicated in Baltimore ninety-five years ago today, May 31, 1821, the edifice having been commenced in 1821. The first Catholic cathedral in continental North America was that in the City of Mexico, which was commenced in 1675 and completed in 1710. While the Roman church held sway over Canada and Mexico from the beginning of their settlement, the Pope had but few followers in the colonies which were planted by England. From the first Maryland was the principal Catholic center, and Baltimore naturally became the first city in the United States in its historical relation to the Church of Rome, and the seat of the first bishopric. When the foundation was laid for the Baltimore Cathedral there were less than 50,000 Catholics in the republic, exclusive of Louisiana, which added about 30,000 Catholics to the population when annexed in 1803. Although Baltimore has long since lost its pre-eminence as the center of the greatest Catholic population, it remains the center of American Catholic activities.

A SYMPATHETIC WOMAN

Who has herself found relief from suffering is usually willing to offer helpful suggestions to her friends and neighbors who suffer likewise. That is the reason why Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has today such an immense sale. It is bought because all over this country well women are telling other women how this wonderful medicine made them well.—Adv.

Fire destroyed the summer resort of Boynton Beach, N. J.

The United States Coast Guard cutter Mohawk, which grounded near New London, Conn., was refloated.

WOMEN'S FEDERATION
ELECTING OFFICERS

New York, May 31.—Polls of the election of officers at the biennial convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs opened in the Seventh Regiment Armory at 8 o'clock this morning. Voting will continue until 4 p. m. and if all goes smoothly, the result may be announced today or tomorrow. The suffrage issue virtually has been eliminated from the contest by the declaration of both candidates for President, Mrs. Joseph Evans Cowles of Los Angeles and Mrs. Samuel E. Sneath of Tiffin, O., favoring votes for women.

HOPE FOR AMICABLE
SETTLEMENT SOON
OF IRISH QUESTION

London, May 31.—There is a hopeful feeling today in political circles regarding the outcome of the Irish negotiations. It is possible Lloyd George will make a statement in the House of Commons before adjournment tomorrow, to the effect that considerable progress has been made although the main difficulty—the exclusion of Ulster—is not entirely removed.

According to published reports the Irish members of the parliament believe that an agreement is virtually certain and that the case of Ulster will be provided for. The parliamentary correspondents of provincial papers believe that the Irish question is nearer conclusion than is suggested by the London papers.

The leaders of the two parties held a most harmonious meeting yesterday at which, according to the Herald, the chief point at issue was settled. The Nationalists and Ulster men shook hands across the table at the conclusion of the meeting.

While there is no confirmation at Westminster that an agreement actually has been reached, it is believed that an early settlement is possible. Sir Edward Carson has called a meeting of the Ulster members for today, at which he is expected to make a report on the negotiations.

POST OFFICE NOTE.

The postal administration of Italy has advised the Post Office Department of the United States that it cannot take action in connection with the return of receipts accompanying registered articles addressed to military men in the field and that consequently such articles should be accepted for mailing without request for return receipts.

The
"HOLSUM"
Habit will get youHave You Seen the
New Draped Skirts?

They are quite the most fetching feature of the Summer Fashions—just such skirts as Watteau and Fragonard loved to paint.

Pictorial Review

shows a wider variety of these fascinating skirts than any other publication from the simple CASCADE and JABOT Drapery to the BOUFFANT and PANNIER effects of Georgette, Dumay, Martial et Armand and Beer. All the fashionable women are wearing them, and if you would be dressed à la Mode, you simply must have one.

In
Pictorial Review
Patterns

only, can you find these charming models.

June Styles

and
The Summer Fashion Book

now on sale.

THE SMITH-MURRAY CO.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.